

# Norwich Bulletin and Courier

113 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Thursday, Sept. 16, 1909.

## The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 8,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses. In Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five post office districts and forty-one rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

### CIRCULATION

1901, average	4,412
1905, average	5,920
1906, average	6,559
1907, average	7,179
1908, average	7,543
September 11, 1909	7,767

### THE JUBILEE BOOK.

The Jubilee Book, containing a complete record of the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the town of Norwich, with complete illustrations, containing at least 100,000 words and 50 pages of portraits and scenes of decorated streets and sections of the parade, etc. The Bulletin hopes to have the book ready for delivery early in December. If you have not ordered one, fill out the coupon printed elsewhere and mail to the "Business Manager of The Bulletin, Norwich, Conn."

### YOUNG AMERICA AT SCHOOL.

There are more young Americans seeking education than there is room for, and from all the large cities we learn that the school accommodations are not adequate and that large numbers of children are debarred from attending public schools because no provisions have been made for them. The building of school houses is as constant as the building of churches to meet the requirements of the people. It is not strange that in a country with 50,000,000 school children—a country that is growing in population faster than any other nation upon earth—should find it difficult to keep pace with the demand for educational privileges.

The American public expects too much of the teacher and does too little for himself for the advancement of the children. John Locke defined the purpose of education as the development of sound mind in sound bodies. The sound body end of the problem depends more upon the parents than they seem to realize, and if the children were better cared for and fed there is no doubt the teacher could attain better results.

As the school year opens parents would do well to aid in the work of schooling the children by seeing that they are courteous and obedient and informed as thoroughly as possible what good work in school means to them.

### TWENTIETH CENTURY REVELATIONS.

It appears that the cement age upon which we are entering is not the first cement age of man. The experience of late years with cement has opened the eyes of explorers to the possibility that the Mexicans and the old cliff dwellers understood the art of making stone objects, even to dwelling places. It is believed now that the gigantic ruins in Mexico which represent the design and labor of a vanished civilization, were constructed of concrete, cast in gigantic size. The explanation of what have been believed to be colossal stone blocks vanishes if they were really made of concrete, for which abundant material was easily obtainable. It is also possible that the remote race concerned achieved better concrete construction than we have yet obtained. The abundant carving of a comparatively crude sort that appears in the remains of these ruined cities could have been done in concrete.

### THE POLE.

The American people are generally well informed as to the nature of the geographical poles, and the newspaper readers are not a little amused to read from Peary descriptions of the North pole as if it were like the mast of a ship to have a flag nailed to it, and to be brought home and placed in a museum as an object for the curious to look upon and admire. In his dispatches Peary has treated the subject in a way which has simply surprised the people. In his latest statement that he is the only white man who ever saw the pole, he is mindful of the fact that Dr. Cook and his Eskimos only saw "the Great Nail," which we are told in Eskimo is its equivalent. It is not probable that either one of these men stood exactly upon the spot which marked the earth's axial center. The geographical pole is of itself a great expenditure of ice and it is probable that a half hundred explorers might figure themselves as being at the North pole without being in sight of one another. Commander Peary's figures of speech, like his careless assertions, need revision.

## TO BE MADE A MODEL.

At great expense Russia made a model city of Dalny to finally lose it in the war with Japan, and now Russia has wisely resolved to redeem St. Petersburg, to make it one of the healthiest cities in Europe. It is proposed to spend \$50,000,000 in this enterprise. In selecting the site, Peter the Great did not show the best of judgment, or a particle of mercy in giving the time the work at which in six years a quarter of a million lives were sacrificed. In the work the prisoners used as workmen did not have so much as a shovel, and yet, before a foundation could be laid, underground had to be cleared, swamps had to be drained and embankments thrown up. Earth was scarce, and had to be fetched from a distance, the workmen scraping it up with their hands and transporting it in their shirts or in bags improvised out of rags or matting. There was no shelter for the men, and they were often without food for two days at a time. It is a credit to Nicholas that he proposes to make it now regardless of expense a credit to the nation.

### PIN-BALL DAY.

Newburyport, Mass., has a Pin-ball day for the benefit of charity instead of a Tag-day. The Bulletin sees in it something better. It is not a game but a business, and it does seem absurd to attempt to make a game of the raising of funds for charitable purposes. We all know the Pin-ball when we see it, and recognize that it is a mighty handy and useful thing for a benedict or a bachelor to have in his pocket, as well as for a woman or a maid to have in her work basket. Though a little thing, it is a great emergency dependence. It invites patronage because it is something everybody can find a use for. Of course, everybody uses pins and there are times when a pin is of more importance than a dollar. It is an implement of large responsibilities like the suspender button and never ought to be scarce any more than matches. Pin-ball day ought to knock Tag-day out.

### WHAT THEY BELIEVE.

There is no north and no south, east or west when it comes to this Polar issue. We clip this from the Charleston News and Courier: "We believe that both Dr. Cook and Commander Peary reached the North pole. Dr. Cook at least is behaving as if he was sure of his ground, and if the despatches credited to him be true, Commander Peary is behaving like a spoiled child. There has been nothing finer than Dr. Cook's splendid poise so far in the controversy. This is a fair reflection of what the country in general feels with reference to the issue. When Commander Peary reaches New York his I-amness is going to shrink worse than the corn crop estimate has since July. His apparent jealousy and unrighteous zeal to crush a man of equal bravery and better balance has surprised the country. He is expecting too much and will be doomed to bitter disappointment."

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Ellis and Cornell are getting in to form to do Harvard soon on the gridiron. The man in the moon could not appear here and establish his identity without furnishing the proof. Happy thought for today: Never mind what you lost yesterday, for it is what you gain today that counts. An aeroplane should be sent to Sydney for Commander Peary to come to New York on at the rate of a mile a minute. It is reported that Harriman was worth a hundred million, which gives assurance that his family will not come to want. The statement that Mr. Rockefeller was never in a passion can hardly be true, for his passion for accumulating money is without abatement. As time elapses how many hammers are liable to turn up in the future that were used in nailing the American flag to the North Pole. A Wilkes-Barre minister is said to furnish gumdrops to the girls to toll the young men to church. It is sweet to follow where the lead lead.

Attention is being called to the atmospheric perfection of the 13th just to show that it is not so unlucky a day as some would have us believe. This appearance of the big newspapers as news-monopoles is in keeping with the greed of the age. It is mighty small potatoes and few in a hill. Winnipeg is planning for an exposition for 1912 to commemorate the explorer of the Canadian west, the fifth earl of Selkirk. May it be a grand success.

The Western Association of Postal Employees has decided that the government recognizes postmasters only, the postmistress being a misnomer. Doubtless. The Brooklyn minister who found that the millennium is not at hand until 2314 has soothed those who were worrying for fear it was to come six years hence.

If Peary did not bring "the house that Cook built" back with him, he did most of the articles of virtue he found in it when he thought an obituary was in order.

Here is a Boston paper venturing to talk about the average American's money when the average American is too busy to have any money. All he has is reputation. Dr. Cook will be surprised at what some of his old-time acquaintances have been saying about him. Finding them out may be as important as discovering the North pole.

Exaggerates a Little. Probably Forester Pinchot overstates the case when he says that "the lines in this country are being pretty closely drawn between those who stand for good government and those who stand for special privileges." Springfield Union.

North Pole at Sea. If there is water and not land at the North Pole, there is little chance of a dispute over the ownership of the spot. The ocean, a marine league from shore, has generally been supposed to be common property.—New York Tribune.

## Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

### SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSEWIFE.

A cloth dipped into methylated spirits will be found useful in cleaning brown shoes.

When broiling halibut, cover the fish with water and pepper. The seasoning will be found to be delicious.

Green grapes and elderberry make a delicious combination for a jelly. The proportion is twice as much of the elderberry as the grape.

It is difficult to keep bacon in the summer, but it will remain sweet if sprinkled with common soda and kept in a cool place. The soda keeps germs away.

To clean embossed brass make a solution of one ounce of oxalic acid and one ounce of water. Apply it with a soft brush and polish with chamois.

Don't rinse faces in blued water, under a mistaken notion that it will improve the color. It won't. Rinse in skimmed milk, which will give a soft, creamy tint.

Fancy baskets in colors can be cleaned with water the same way as any basket, but the colors are less liable to run if cold water and naphtha soap are used. Lined baskets can be cleaned in this manner.

Do not place a bed against the wall. Draw it out into the room, even if it is placed against the wall during the day. If one faces the wall he inhales his own breath over and over, which is very unhealthy.

### HOME-MADE CANDIES.

#### Old-Time Butterscotch.

Put three pounds of light brown sugar in an enameled kettle with three cups of butter. Place over a moderate fire to melt; let it boil until thick, stirring all the while to prevent scorching. Take this kettle from the fire and pour the boiling hot liquid into buttered tins or upon a large flat meat platter. When stiff enough mark off into squares and when cold break these apart and wrap each square in wax paper. Butterscotch carefully made will keep for months. It improves with age.

**Peanut Candy a la Charleston Mammy.** This delicate sweet is called groundnut cake in Charleston and a fine molasses is used for it instead of sugar. Remove the shells and skins from the roasted peanuts and if convenient for eating is, like—divide each nut in half; but the brittle cake that shows the whole nut is the dearest goodie in the southern city by the sea. Then, put two heaping tablespoons of butter and the juice of one lemon in a quart of New Orleans molasses and boil it, with careful stirring until it thickens. Then take the vessel from the fire and dump in the nuts, mixing them well with the molasses. When the mixture is chilled enough to permit it to be rolled, where it is put in a light paper. The finished product is a light, airy, and delicious treat. The moment for eating the cakes is when they have become as brittle as glass. The Charleston recipe calls for a slab of old white marble for the chilling purpose and sells them "six for a cent" looking as if she had been as neat as a pin about the business in her stiff purple calico and red head handkerchief and calling out melodiously as she waddles along, "Groundnut—ca-ke, groundnut—ca-ke." They are a winter delicacy and things exiled hearts never forget.

#### Pumps with Ankle Straps.

The addition of an ankle strap to pumps makes this style of shoe much more comfortable for those who have not a high instep.

#### Pretty Lingerie Blouses.

Cross banded muslin makes a very pretty lingerie blouse, especially if it has hand run neck and red head handkerchief and calling out melodiously as she waddles along, "Groundnut—ca-ke, groundnut—ca-ke." They are a winter delicacy and things exiled hearts never forget.

#### Corn Omelet.

Boil four ears of corn and grate off the kernels. Beat three eggs and add three tablespoons of cream, season with salt and pepper and cook in an omelet pan, and just before folding, spread with the cream which has been kept hot. Fold the omelet and serve at once.

#### Oyster Plant Fritters.

Prepare and cook a bunch of oyster plant as directed for oyster plant and poquette. When it is very tender, drain the water off, return the oyster plant to the saucepan and mash it fine. Add to it a beaten egg, a grain of salt, white pepper and a good amount of butter, and a tablespoonful of butter, three tablespoons of fine white bread crumbs and a heaping teaspoonful of flour. Season with salt and pepper, mixed and put aside until it is cool enough to handle. Form it into small flat round cakes and dip them in flour. Have the fryer hot and the fat deep, smoking hot frying medium, add a quarter of an inch deep. Lay the fritters in and brown them on both sides. Arrange them in a hot serving dish, garnish with parsley and send to table.

#### PACKS SACHEL FIRST.

"In my various trips," said a woman who has been much long-distance traveling, "I have learned many lessons, but none has stood me in greater stead than one detail in the matter of packing. What is it? Well, it is always to pack my satchel first. Then I proceed to pack my trunk. It is most discouraging to find, after one's trunk has gone, that she has sent off something she really needs very much and which she surely intended to pack in the hand-baggage. By packing the satchel first I can be comfortable on the train or where things cannot be bought."

#### NEW BIRTH CARDS.

Instead of the conventional engraved cards of parents and new-born child, tied with white ribbons, there is a novelty card that is charming. It is the hand-painted profile of a baby's head on white paper, slip. One little hand and the careless fringe of lace around the neck are suggested in pencil.

On the white paper are written the name of the newly born and the date of its birth. The long, narrow envelope is also hand-made and sealed with the family crest in wax, or a tiny silver seal with the family initial in the center. The day after the great event these cards are mailed to all friends of the couple in all parts of the country. If one must pay to have them done the cost is not slight, but if one is clever with the brush it proves a pleasant and simple task.

#### A VEIL HINT.

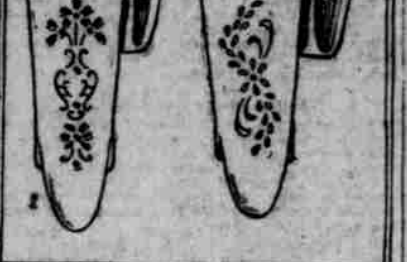
If one wants to look ugly and slovenly let the veil stretch and hang loosely under the chin. No matter how well it is adjusted everywhere else the appearance of a woman is ruined. A seller of imported veils has given the hint to overcome this difficulty. After the veil is smoothly pinned and

fastened on the hat and nape of neck, draw it to draw back the objectionable hair and secure it with invisible hairpins.

Should there still be a pendant, loose end under the chin, give it a little twist and turn it under. The veil holds coming and does not come loose until the veil is twisted.

As this twisting usually comes in the same place, it does not stretch the lower edge of the veil as much as one would suspect. Even though it does, a slight unevenness when the veil is off is much better than lack of trimness when worn.

### NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



Conventional design for hose. Two patterns are given for each design. To transfer the pattern to the hose, slip a strip of cardboard inside the hose, lay the pattern in place with the rough or glazed side down and press with a hot iron. Embroider silk hose with silk, and the hose with mercerized cotton floss. If colored stockings are used they should be embroidered in white. Order through The Bulletin Company pattern department, Norwich, Conn.



Short waist design of daisies and bow knot to be transferred to linen, lawn, muslin, tulle, cross-barred muslin, crepe, or any wash material. The design may be executed entirely in solid embroidery or the flowers and leaves may be in eyelet work. Price of pattern, 10 cents. Order through The Bulletin Company pattern department, Norwich, Conn.

### A SET OF DUSTERS.

One of the most practical gifts a bride-to-be can have is a set of dusters. A Newark girl counts among the treasures of her chest just such a gift from one of her school friends, and as she has shown the collection to her friends, the idea has been seized upon by others. There are six dusters for fine, highly polished furniture and three for a car. They are cheap—cloth dusters for more ordinary dusting, and heavy cotton flannel dusters are included for the main purpose of wiping up dusty floors. Large squares of flannel, made double, are designed to be fastened in the long wooden handles provided with a clamp; they will do service in wiping up dust of doors and windows. The silk dusters may be made of any kind of soft silk—pongee is excellent, and so is China or wash silk. The Newark bride-to-be has been given several dusters, so that the dusters may always be in their proper places.

### LITTLE FLASHES OF OLD PHILOSOPHY.

The matchmaker doesn't always set the world on fire. It doesn't pay to cry over spilled milk, or to crow over it, either. Virtue that has never been put to the test is a poor asset.

When a maiden lady sets her cap for a man she is seldom captious.

It is a difficult matter to get a reputation on the strength of what you are going to do some day.

Accept a favor from the average man, and he will let you forget it for the rest of your natural life.

Many a girl is flighty who isn't exactly an angel.

Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be one of those fellows who know it all.

Industry is the watchdog that keeps the wolf from the door.

Silver and Gray.

Silver is to be used much for trimming this fall. As this combines quietly with gray, it is not strange that gray is being pushed in the shops. It is shown in a wide variety of materials in silk or wool, or in combinations of silk and wool.

### As to Madras Curtains.

In selecting curtains it is well worth bearing in mind that madras not only wears well, but launders excellently.

The dark-toned dimities.

The newest bureau scarfs at the top of the dresser and do not hang over the ends.

A Use for Mercerized Cotton.

The mercerized cotton in color is exceedingly satisfactory for working the initials in cross stitch on towels.

Dance Programme Chains.

Very fine silver or gold chains, as well as those of pearls, will be worn with evening gowns this winter. They are designed for holding one's dance programme.

Watches in Bag Frames.

Among the new mesh bags of silver, gift or gun metal are those with a tiny watch set in the framework just below the clasp.

### FALL DRESSES.

The highest point of simple perfection is delineated in the dresses for early fall wear. Appose as in the past, one always sees the staple qualities and expects them, but attention is directed toward the newer and more expensive fabrics, even though they are of a well-known cloth or wool, yet distinctly new in color or markings.

These made into dresses of the severest models are exactly what are meant by the simple perfection of these new models.

Soft satins will again be used in making evening gowns. Some of these dresses are trimmed with Brussels net, and the working in of gold or silver threads enhances the beauty of these satins in the darker colors.

### SWEET LAVENDER.

An old fashion that deserves the revival it seems to be having is the use of lavender. "Lavender, sweet lavender" used to be carried about the streets in English towns, and is beginning to be sold again, both in London and New York.

Laid away between the folds of clothing, lavender, it is said, will keep out the moths and how much pleasant the scent is than the smell of moth balls! Some women make quaint little bags to put the dried lavender leaves in. The bags may be embroidered in cross stitch, in design showing baskets filled with bright flowers, wreaths including a name, a monogram or a motto, or a spray of violets.

A delightful toilet water is made of white vinegar and lavender flowers. Steep the lavender, handfuls of it, in the vinegar, using stone jars. Keep the jars for three days in a moderately warm place, the stove, after which strain and bottle.

### Facings on Hats.

Laces and nets embroidered in the modish shades, as well as in jet, will be used for facings the brims on many handsome hats.

### China Silk Slips.

Soft china silk furnishes excellent material for the slips worn under lingerie dresses of any kind.

### FOR FALL BLOUSES.

Several little new points have bobbed up for the amateur maker of the new fall blouse. She will recognize in them first, the renewed sanction of the shirt waist. So long as the coat suit exists and is renewed and improved upon (as in the coming fall models) the blouse will spring forth with some fresh touch. There is, however, no maker who hopes to proclaim any great innovation in this tried, true and ever-acceptable garment that has had such a successful career. Some points of interest are common to the whole line of autumn modeling.

A tendency exists in favor of a long shoulder line, whether it be got by the actual cut or the trimming. The hand block blouse will probably be a favorite in the lingerie blouse.

The sheer frill in front of the heavier blouse will most frequently be used, down the left side, or crossing from the left shoulder to the waist line. Yokes of light-weight linen are to be introduced in some of the heavier linen blouses, and the collar in all garments of the better quality is to be made to match it. This last is no doubt, a natural turning away from the low-priced separate collar.

### Pickled Salmon.

Take a fine fresh salmon and, having cleaned it, cut it into large pieces and boil it in salted water as if for eating. Then drain it, wrap it in a dry cloth and set it in a cool place till next day. Then make the pickle, which must be in proportion to the quantity of fish. To one quart of water in which the salmon was boiled allow two quarts of the best vinegar, one ounce of whole black pepper, one nutmeg grated and a dozen blades of mace. Boil all these together in a kettle closely covered to prevent the flavor from evaporating. When the vinegar thus prepared is quite cool, pour it over the salmon and put on the top a tablespoonful of sweet oil, which will make it keep longer. Cover it closely, put it in a dry, cool place and it will be good for many months.

Careful Dressing Necessary.

Careful dressing, the absence of gaudy colors, extra big hats and long jewelry are evidences of good taste that is never overlooked.

A low voice is a charm that is never ignored, and the use of good English in place of slang will win many a heart.

So, after all, it is really the inconspicuous girl who wins the real admiration, and the noisy, blase over-dressed woman mars her own life by her habits.

Remember Shakespeare's words and never do "Such an act That slurs the grace and blush of modesty."

### HANGING WORKBASKET.

A five-scalloped table mat is the background of a flat workbasket which requires no other materials than two widths of satin ribbon and a little wool or hair for the stuffing of the pinushion.

The table mat is one of those sold in sets, and at 25 cents the set, made of long strands of raffia, is a very evenly over pastedboard and bordered with a twist of the raffia. The mat in question is a scalloped one, and on each side of the five shallow scalloped edges is fastened a good length of means of a one-inch satin ribbon slipped through the apertures and tied in a bow, which is seen to the mat. This leaves the center of the mat empty.

Now, there is made, as a pinushion a five-petaled flower of satin ribbon. The center is a round piece of the ribbon stuffed with wool or hair to form ball for pins and needles. The petals are five leaves made of four-inch satin ribbon, each four inches long and turned into a point at the outer edge and puckered under the ball or center of the flower in petal shape. If you will keep the briar rose in mind you can make this flower.

It is sewn to the middle of the mat, and a small sealer is slipped on to a narrow ribbon, both ends of which are fastened under the briar rose. This flat basket is to be hung on the wall by a loop of ribbon. Either pink, scarlet or yellow will work up best into this dainty yet useful bit of fancy work, because in these colors the flower will suggest a rose, a poppy or a daisy.

### AN ATTRACTIVE SALAD.

The yellow tomato looks attractive in a salad, and of course is as good for the purpose as the red tomato. Dip several yellow tomatoes into boiling water. Then pull off the skins. Chill them, after dipping each into French dressing. To chill properly, place them on a plate on a cake of ice. Slightly put the ice in the lower part of the refrigerator will not give them the right degree of coldness. Arrange in a salad bowl with lettuce hearts and decorate with mayonnaise.

### TO BAKE POTATOES.

Baked potatoes are a staple article of diet in most families. They are inexpensive and easy to prepare. Yet constantly as they are used it is rare to find one well baked—the skin is neither burned or the contents are not moist.

Do not have the oven too hot for baked potatoes. If they are done in a moderate heat for a longer time they will be more evenly cooked.

Pricking the small end of a potato with a fork before putting it in the oven will keep the skin from bursting. A German cook noted for her delicious baked potatoes washes them carefully, then rubs the skin with pure lard before putting them in the oven. They are much more delicate and tender all through when so cooked.

A pleasant variety in baked potatoes is to skin them when raw, rub them over with a greased paper dipped in butter and baked in the ordinary way.

In serving baked potatoes they

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should be passed on a folded napkin, and taken with the fingers rather than with a spoon.

### Bread Pudding.

One quart of milk, four eggs (save out the whites of two for meringue), one pint of bread crumbs, one tablespoon of melted butter, one teaspoonful of sugar, the juice of one lemon; beat eggs, sugar and butter together while the crumbs soak in the milk; mix all together, add the lemon juice and a little grated lemon peel over all; add a handful of raisins if liked; when almost done, cover with a meringue made with the whites of the two eggs and three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar; eat warm or cold.

### Hyde Park Gingerbread.

One cup of molasses, one-half cup of granulated sugar, three-quarters cup of melted butter, two well-beaten eggs, one cup of sweet milk, three cups of bread flour, one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of ginger, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-quarter teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, two level teaspoonfuls of scalded one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar; bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes in a pan 16 1-2 inches long, 11 inches wide and two inches deep.

### ECONOMY OF TIME IS LABOR SAVER.

Economy means more than frugality in money matters; it means also thriftiness in the use of time. To waste time is often quite as expensive as to waste pennies. System is the secret of all time economy. The woman who has it forges steadily ahead, and she who is lacking in this not only fails to win out, but loses nerves and health into the bargain. There are some women who are born dawdlers. They stop to read the paper in the midst of the breakfast dishes and sit down to talk with the things all upset around them. Others, too, do not understand the value of concentration and perform one task with their minds on another, so that it takes them twice as long. But perhaps the greatest thief of strength and time is inconvenience of arrangement.

### HOME GARMENT MAKING.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.



### LADIES' FANCY SHIRTWAIST.

Paris Pattern No. 3041.

All Seams Allowed.

Developed in soft cream-colored meshing, lace to match, this design would be most attractive. A plastron front, extending around the yoke and down the center, is an odd and pleasing feature. The full-length sleeves are trimmed with bands of insertion between such. Taffeta, pongee, satin and voila will all be effective made after this design. The pattern is in 4 sizes, to 42 inches bust measure